

*Affairs Political.***TOM IS BACK.**

Let all bells chime, it is the time
To hold a love-cup fest;
Now bare your pates, throw wide the gates,
And grin with gleeful zest;
Of Falstaff sack
And cognac.
Drink free, for Thomas Kearns is back.

In Zion town no man may frown
Or meet a waspish churl;
This gladsome day all bills we'll pay
And join the festive whirl;
Buy one more sack,
No funds we'll lack,
Cheer up, for Thomas Kearns is back.

But while he's here we greatly fear
It will be wise and meet
To keep him where they don't ensnare
Men in a senate seat;
The zodiac
Says so—alack!
Our votes will never sen. Tom back.

A. K. N.

Probably the most interesting contest pending in the coming Republican judicial convention will be between Benner X. Smith and Fred Loufbourrow for the district attorneyship nomination. As Smith is a recent appointee of Governor Wells, a failure to receive the nomination will naturally be viewed as a rebuff to his excellency. Wells' friends therefore will naturally align with his protege, and the contest will be a good test of Wells' popularity and strength in Salt Lake county. Callister and Hammond will probably be advised by private leased wire of the outcome.

E. H. Callister, unattended, has been making a detour through the counties to the North, coaching the faithful regarding the kind of statesman they need for Governor. It is reported that some chill breezes had been wafted down here from that direction which had caused teicles to form around Callister's Gubernatorial aspirations. "Fussy" Jimmy is usually delegated to make these prosecuting trips, but the Northerners refused to thaw under his dulcet accents, and so it was necessary for Callister to personally conduct the campaign.

The contest for the nomination as Secretary of State on the Republican side appears at present to be confined to two candidates, C. S. Tingey of Juab county and John De Grey Dixon of Utah county. Mr. Tingey is the present State Auditor and Mr. Dixon, State Treasurer, but both are barred from succeeding themselves by a constitutional provision which forbids two successive terms for the Auditor or Treasurer.

Bankers will be much in evidence in the struggle for the State Treasurership nomination. The leading candidates are: R. A. Moyes, ex-City Treasurer of Ogden and W. L. Glazier, County Treasurer of Utah. Both are well-known to the leading bankers of the State, who will naturally show some activity in the clash at the convention. Each comes from a county having approximately fifty votes, and their political strength at present appears to be about equal.

The political enemies of Sheriff Emery in the Third have many plots for his undoing. Their latest is to launch Harry Anderson of that precinct as a candidate for County Recorder. This is done to divide Emery's forces in that section in the interests of Seymour Naylor, whose strength will go to Jack Smith if he finds he is not strong enough to defeat Emery in the convention.

Indications point to the nomination by the Republicans of C. S. Zane as Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Judge Baskin. His name would add great strength to the Republican ticket, as no one who ever sat on the State bench has obtained, to a greater degree, the respect of members of the bar or more confidence among the people in general.

The many friends of Col. M. M. Kaign are working industriously to secure for him the Republican nomination for District Attorney, and his chances for securing the prize are daily looking brighter.

"Long, long ago, it got beyond any power of mine to stay it," said Senator Kearns, referring to the Smoot investigation. This astounding statement caused a great sensation in Utah, as it is the first intimation we ever had from that source that there was any limit to the tremendous influence of the Park Cityite in the Senate.

SPORTS.

The Amalgamated and the Saintly Ones wandereth down to Walker's field, which the same was a slough.

And Mr. Wiggs, the human stepladder, uncoilith and presseth mightily against the bulb, which was moist with much falling of the dew.

And each of the Copper King bandits swatteth it and maketh many sacks, even until Wiggs looketh like he hath played many sesterces on the ponies all night, and Father Gimlin taketh him forth and setteth him out of harm's way on the bench, where he may ruminate and rusticate upon the futility of all human endeavor.

And Wilnot likewise graspeth Bandein as Romeo claspeth Juliet and saith: "Back to the barn with the remainder of the selling platers."

And Jensen, feeling the corn whereon he feed-

eth, and Howell, from Bimetallic, alternate in hurling the snowball.

Which is binged into the quag, but the acrobats are in training, and the stunts they do rival a comic opera in the weakness of the plot thereof. But not many know the home platter, save when they essay to check the career of the cavorting missile, and of Jensen's pyrotechnics only three balls waver beyond the eager digits of the jugglers. Which showeth that a well bestowed youthful career in the cabbage patch maketh mighty men.

And the sun tryeth to blink and falieth, and the sortie endeth with ye Elders mouthing manifold cheers, for the hits they have are bunched and their toil exhibiteth merit, which is to say that twelve of the pride of Zion negotiated the circuit, to the grief of the Amalgamated, of whom only ten steamed to the home station.

Which maketh the fan rejoice and swelleth him up until the chest of him looketh like the girth of a school boy after much mastication of green apples.

All of which the fan noteth on Thursday's water-slough.

A NEW SOCIETY.

The Society for Ideal Culture, of which Dr. Brodbeck is temporary president, is meeting with great success and though many influential members have joined, the society is still organizing and there is room for many more.

The society is similar to those for ethical culture in larger cities, except that the one being organized here is more comprehensive, including the philosophical and esthetic. The society stands for noble ideals of humanity and is being organized on a non-sectarian basis.

Regular meetings are held at Unity hall every Sunday at 3:30 p. m., at which the program consists of music, readings and a lecture on some ideal subject.

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